rest were staring at us as people stare at men passing to the scaffold.

Even Don Pedro, wide awake now, sat up in his hammock and peered with his horny eyes while the Indian gird, Lulsa, her hand upon the cord, watched our departure with some such face as moutners watch the outhearing of a corpse. All this I noted in a moment as I crossed the threshold and went forward down the passage, and went forward down the passage, and sas I went I shivered, for the scene was uncanny and fateful.

Presently we were in the abbot's chamber our sleeping place, and had locked the door behind us. Near the washistand, on which burned a single candle, set in the neck of a bottle, sat Moias, his face burled in his hands.

"Have they brought you no supper that you look so sad?" asked the sener.

"The woman Luisa save to set," be the sener of the scene of their countryman, bon Smith. The bed clothes were them; bon Pedro, Don Jose, and others, then; Don Pedro, Don Jose, and others, while from the shadows behind pover them; bone standing over them; bone, and once more all was black, but in the darkness I heard a surviving feet of murdeters, and the clink of bags of money stolen from the dead men. Now the sener touched me, and I tawcke with a start.

"Hark!" he whispered into my ear, "I hear men creeping about the room."

"I hear men creeping ab

barely wide enough for a man to pass. Through this opening we crept one by one, and passed down four narrow siteps to find ourselves in a chamber hollowed out of the foundation of the wall, so small, that there was only just room for the three of us to stand in it, our heads being same inches above the

our heads being some inches above the level of the floor.

And here I may tell you, Senor Jones that though I have never shown it to you, this place still exists, as you may discover by searching the wainscoting. For many years I have used It for the safe keeping of papers and valuables. safe keeping of papers and valuables. There, by the way, you will find that emerald which I showed you on the first night of our meeting. What the purpose of this chamber was in the time of the abbots, I do not know, and perbaps it is as well not to inquire, though they also may have used it to store

they also may have used it to store their wealth.

"How can we save ourselves by crouching here like rats in a wall?" I asked of Moias. "Doubtless the secret of the hiding place is known to those who live in the house and they will drag us out and butcher us."

"The woman Luisa says it is known to none except herself, lord, for she declares that not two months ago she discovered it for the first time by the accident of the broom with which she was sweeping the floor striking against the springs of the panel. And now, let us come out for a while, for it is not yet 11 o'clock, and she says that there will be no danger until after midnight."

"Has she any plan for our escape?" "Has she any plan for our escape?

"Has she any plan for our escape?" I asked.

"She has a plan, though she is doubtful of its success. When the murderers have been and found us gone, they will think either that we are wizards or that we have made our way out of the house, and will search no more till dawn. Meanwhile, if she can, Luisa will return and, entering the chamber by the secret entrance, will lead us to the chapel, whence she thinks we may fly to the forest." Where is this secret entrance, Mo-

I do not know, lord, she had no time "I do not know, lord, she had no time to tell me, but the murderers will come by it. She did tell me, however, that she believes that a man and a woman are imprisoned near the chapel, though she knows nothing of them and never visits the place, because the Indians believe it to be haunted. Doubtless these two are Zibalbay and his daughter, so that if you'live to come so far you may find them there and speak with them."

"Why do you say 'If you live,' Mo-

"Because I think, lord, that then I shall be already dead; at least, death "What do you mean?" asked the

"I will tell you. After the woman Lulsa had gone, I ate the food she brought me and drank some wine. Then I think that I fell asleep, for when I awake the candles had burned out and was in darkness. Hastily I turned to search for another candle that I placed by the bottle, and was about to make fire, when something drew my eyes, easily me to cook to. mateiner me to ook up.

This is what I saw: At the far end of the chamber, enclosed in a film of such pale light as is given by the firefly, stood the figure of a man, and that man was myself, dressed as I am now. There I stood surrounded by faint fire, and though the face was the face of a dead man, yet the hand was not dead, for it beckened soward me through the darkness.

"Now I saw and the cold sweet of the cold sweet of the dead man, yet the hand was not dead.

"Now I saw, and the cold sweat of fear broke out upon me, so that I could starcely light the candle which I held. At length, however, it burned brightly, and, holding it over my head. I walked toware the spot where I had seen the figure, only to find that it was gone." Or, in other words, that you had the se-pt off your indirection," said the se-r. I congratulate you on getting rid

"It is easy to mock." answered Molas "but that which I have seen I have seen and I know well that it portends my death. Well, so be it. I am not yet old, but I have lived long enough, and now it is time to go. May heaven have mercy on my sins, and so let it be." After this the senor and I strove to asson him out of this folly, but in vain, nor in fact was it altogether a folly, seeing that he was doomed to die upon the morrow, though whether the vision that he saw came to warn him of his fate, or was but a dream, it is not for me to say.

Presently we ceased talking of ghosts and dreams, for we must look to our own hodies and the necessities of the hour. Some minutes before midnight we extinguished the light, and creening one by one through the hole in the panelling closed it behind as and took our stand in the little dungeon. Here the darkness was awful, and as the warmth of the wine we had drunk passed from our veins our fears gathered thick upon us and oppressed our souls. Those hours on the sinking ship had been svil, but what were they compared to this?

Deep as was the silence, yet there were noises in it strange creaks and flutterings that thrilled our mitrows. We prayed till we were weary, and then, for my part, I tried to doze, only to find that at such a time sleep was worse than waking, for my imagination neaples, it with visions till it seemed to me that all the painted hortors on the walls of the chambet took life and enacted themselves before my eyes.

I heard the grouning of the martyrs, and the cruel jeers of those who wastered their agony, urged on by the hard-faced abbot, whose nicture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed, and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us. Then the vision changed and I seemed to see the tragedy of the two Americans, of whose facture hung 260000 us.

"The woman Luisa gave to eat," he answered. "Listen, lord, and you, Senor Strickland, our fears are well founded; there is a plot to murder us tonight; of this the woman is sure, for sink heard some words pass between John Pedro and a white man called Smith; slaw she saw one of the half-broods fetch some spades from the garden and place them in readiness, which spades are to be used in the hollowing of our graves beneath this floor."

Now when we heard this our hearts sank, for it is terrible to think that we were doomed within some few hours to lie heart the ground whereon our living feet were resting. Yet if these assassins were determined upon our slaughter our fate seemed certain, seeing that we had only knives wherewith to defend ourselves, for though we had saved the pistols and some powder in a flask, the damp had reached it during the shipwreck, so that it could not be relied upon.

"I am afraid we have been too ventureome in cobning here," I said, "and that unless we can escape at once, we haus the prepared to pay the price of our folly with our lives."

"De not be downcast, lord," said Molas, "for you have not heard all the lale. The woman has shown me a means whereby we can save ourselves from death, at any rate, for tonight. Come here," and leading us across the room he krelet upon the floor upon a spot almost opposite the pleture of the about and pressed upon a panel in the low warnscoung of cedar wood with which the wall was clothed to a height of shout three feet.

The panel slid aside, leaving a space harely wide enough for a man to pass. Through this opening we crept one by one, and passed down four marrow one, and passed down four marrow of the wall passed to the dog. Thomas the young and passed down four marrow of the strength of the wall we rept one by one, and passed down four marrow of the word wall the low warnscoung of cedar wood with wheth the wall was clothed to a height of shout three feet.

In the mediaeval metrical romances are found the first noteworthy references in our language to the dog. Thomas the Rhymer, of Ercildoune, wrote "Sir Tristrem" some time in the thirteenth century. The stery is familiar, of course, but the pathos of it is here augmented by the knight's dog also being brought under the spell of the fatal love potion:

An hounde ther was bleige That was y-clept Hodain.
That was y-clept Hodain.
Though down it sett Brengwain.
Tristrem and the beautiful Ysonde of Ireland.

That loved with all ther might.

And Hodain dede al so.
When Tristrem was banished to Wales, and fought for Tristrem the trewe " " His name was Petiorewe, Of him was michel prus.

—The Gentleman's Magazine.

A WEATHER-DREAM

Mary and her angels
Floating in mid-air,
Rapt, within a rainbow,
Oh, but they are fair!
Spun gold is the angels' hair;
And Mary has a vel of mist,
Thrice as fine as lady's lare,
Blown across her blossom face,
Red and gold and amethyst,
Flung and spread in the clouds there,
With many a lovely curl and twist,

Mary's roses spilling
Down into the sea.
Float and darken into rubies,
Sapphires now they be.
Lo, the wave-foam freakishly
Climbs the rainbow in mid-air,
Whirls a myraid windy snows.
Scattering illy where was rose,
Pelts with pearl the angels' hair,
And the Virgin's mantle free
Finttering celestial fair.

Clouds, scudding and shifting,
What is your new vagary?
Where have you blown the angels,
Breeze all contrary?
Winds most unwary.
You have turned their faces pale,
You have driven them out to sea.
That enchanting company.
What have you given them for a sail?
Only a golden rag so siry
Torn from Virgin Mary's veil!
-Rosa Mutholland in Longman's Magazine.

LOVE IN MASQUERADE.

I dreamed that Love came knocking
At your door one winter night.
While the spectre trees were rocking
In a blast of savage blight.
"Oh, I perish." poor Love pleaded;
"Ope the door, for Love's doar sake."
But although you have and headed.

But although you heard and heeded, Still no answer would you make. Not one word of sweet replying Would your haughty lips have said, Even if Love had lain there dying. Even if Love had lain there dead. Then I dreamed that Love o'erruled you;

Then I dreamed that Love o'erruled you;
For La tenderest voice he cried:
"Nay, dear lady, I sadly fooled you,
Since I am not Love, but Pride."
And you straightway ope; I your portals,
With a merry and welcome nod.
To the willest of liminortals,
To that masquerading god.
Ah! you ope'd your portals lightly,
Not for Love's, but Pride's dear sake;
Yet, O lady, if I dreamed rightly.
Love soon taught you your mistake!
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own lord mayor, councilmen, council and all the other paraphericalia of a large municipality.

When, in the distant past, aspiring London, confined within the old Roman walls that narked its boundary between Temple Bar and Tower Hill, sent up its voice for a greater London (as you, at home, have raised your voices for a greater New York), the adjoinning towns and parishes came in to form the largest metropolls in existence. These combining parishes were numerous and included mames that are familiar to the whole world as now being districts of London. They are Kensing-ton, Westminster, Marylebone, Belgravia, Bayswater, Bloomsbury, St. Pancras, Islington, Clerkenwell, Shoreditch, Whitechauel, Bethnal Green, Wapping, Lambeth and many others. Al these places agreed to be governed by one body, new known is the city council, but the original city, while willing to join the combination, refused to give up fit own local government, and has maintained it ever since. The lord mayor of London, whose title is perhaps as well known as that of any efficial on earth, is, therefore, in reality the ruler of only about one-twentieth of the enormous collection of people called London.

The thousand men composing the police

BRIBERY UNKNOWN.

spread through the press of the country to the disgrace of the government and the nation.

Wholesale raids upon disorderly houses, or undestrable promenaders on the public streets, done with the purpose of replentishing depleted public coffers, are seldom, if ever, made, because the police have no authority in themselves to take any such action, excepting, of course, in the face of most flagrant breaches of decorum, and the examining magistrate would require the most convincing evidence that such an extreme step was justified beyond all question. The possibility of a police captain armed with a warrant in blank, authorizing him to arrest individuals without distinction, upon a certain street or in a certain building, such warrant being procured by the captain for his own execution, does not exist here as it does in New York, and its non-existence reduces the chances of bribery very materially, at the same time taking from the captain the character of a magistrate, to which he is in no degree entitled.

MANY SAFEGUARDS.

The legal routine through which a com-

That crusades in which the police are made to figure by exerting their tyranny over the citizen, could be set on foot in London for political ends or personal advantage, would be quite as far outside the bounds of possibility as would the establishment at this day of an absolute monarchy.

Those guilty of minor offenses, fast driving, colliding with other vehicles and similar shortcominars are not summarily arrested and deprived of their liberty for even a few hours. Their names and addresses are taken, they are not summarily arrested and hour, and allowed to go their way until that hour arrives.

ARRESTS WITHOUT WARRANTS.

way until that hour arrives.

ARRESTS WITH-OUT WARRANTS.
On the other hand, the authority to arrest without a warrant is given for a greater number of offenses in London than it is with us. For example, in addition to the prescribed list of crimes and aggravated misdemeanors justifying arrest by all police the world over, the London force is empowered to apprehend at once, without being armed with a magistrate's warrant, all persons believed to be guilty of abduction, abortion, accessory to crime, accusation of crime to extort money, bigamy, extortion and writing threatening letters.

As if to somewhat counteract this ex-

ements everte allegance to more but the force and a a pention of the force and a are cell to an internal services.

Helbery is contractively an unknown services.

SMAIL PAY.

SWAIL PAY.

One object remained to the formation of a Franco-Russian Alliance, and that was a financial one. Hitherto Russia has been in the hibit of going to Berlin for her money, and Russia stock was largely held by German banks. It was a circumstance which, though apparently trivial in itself, made the Russian government Res. A. Res. A. more dependent on the German financiers than it iked. So that when a French

than it isked. So that when a French syndicate, with M. Hospier, a Paris banker, at its head, made advances to M. Wischnegradski, the Eussian Finance Minister, their proposals fell on very willing ears.

Of the financial details of the prolonged negotiations, and the German opposition, it would be wearfsome to speak. It will be enough to say that in 1883 a Russian loan of 500,000ML, and again in 1891 a further loan of 300,000ML, were raised in France and subscribed for many times over.

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Dona, E. S. 2 bundles castings
Iona Mer. Co. 1 casting I

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mpson, F. S......

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cause of complaint has thereby been removed.

THE POLICE STRUCK.

The commissioner of the Metropolitan police, who preceded the excellent Commissioner Fraiford, who now so saliy and satisfactorily fills that important post, was a martinet of the most extreme order, and the men under him were subject to tiring and entirely unnecessary drilling after they had returned to their station houses at the conclusion of a long day of exhausting labor. It was the policy of this commissioner to introduce military discipline to a needless extent. In addition to this there were many other acts maturally suggesting themselves to a man of supersevere disposition, and it became finally so intolerable that on Saturday night, July 5, 1890, the men of the Bow street station, with one accord, refused to obey orders. They demanded an improvement in the superannuation act, shifts of eight hours each, the right to hold meetings and conferences among themselves, and an increase of pay.

These demands were put in the shape of a petition, and constable No. 134 was selected to present the petition to the lispector. When he approached that official the inspector seized the oper, tore it into bits, charged constable No. 134 with disorderly conduct, and had him marched off to some distant precinct. This incited the police further, and on the night of July 7, after giving public warning to the citizens that they would be without protection, and should therefore remain indoors, they made such a demonstration in Bow street and the vicinity, that the Life Guards and other troops stationed in London, had to be called out to restore order.

The strike, however, had its effect, the demands were acceded to, a pension of 52 per year after twenty-five years' service was agreed to, and harmony was restored.

SMALL PAY.

The pay of the London police is us Wein, Ed F.

were raised in France and subscribed for many times over.

It was one of the most brilliant functions of modern times; and if any proof were wanted of French condidence in Russia, it would be found in the fact that no less a sum than four millions of francs of Russia stock is calculated to be now held by the cautious french investor, who rarely travels being yound a home security. This is one of those substantial facts which amean a great deal more than the florid mid bombastic declarations in which the international amenities are frequently expressed.

many safeguards.

The legal routine through which a complaint passes in order to reach the finality of a raid, is its presentation by the criginator to the local governing body of the particular district or parish in which the offense is alleged to have occurred. Here it is carefully considered, and if the parish considers it of sufficient importance, or finds the complaint well taken, it is haid before a magistrate for his opinion, and by him referred to the commissioner of police, or his representative, and then if an arrest is thought desirable, a warrant is issued and turned over to the superintendent of the division in question, and by him the warrant is executed.

This somewhat circuitous process is another deterrent to corruption among the body of the police, and is likewise a reasonable protection against injustice being done to the citizen. At the same time, it is a preventive against such unseemly exolibitions of police excesses as too frequently occur in Nussic will remove Pimples do be now held by the cautious French investor, who rarely travels before a which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and bom of the substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and the parish the objects substantial facts which great deal more than the ford and the parish that the parish the deal more than the ford and the parish that the parish the fact and the parish that the parish the fact and the parish that the fact and the fact and the

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